### TALK OF NEW LINES

Council Committees and Manager Chapman Met.

NORTH AND SOUTH EXTENSION

Are Asked for by the Street Railway Company-The Paving Between Rails Question Up Again,

The joint committee on streets and ordinances held a long session last night, discussing the ordinance for street our lines presented by the Consolidated company and by Percy T. Cook. Manager Chapman of the Consolidated company was present with an solidated company was present with an costumes is prepared for the evening. amendment to the present ordinance, Everybody is cordially invited to be changing routes No. 3 and No. 4. changing routes No. 3 and No. 4.

Route No. 3 is asked to be changed to run in the following streets: Starting at the intersection of Stocking and Seventh streets through Stocking, West Bringe, Canal, Monroe, Division streets, Blazely avenue, Lafayette street, Hall atreet, Madison avenue to Burton ave-nue. The only change in this is the extension on Madison avenue south-

Route No. 4 is the ordinance recently petitioned for which has now been changed to run in the following streets: Beginning at Quimby street through North College avenue, East Leonard street, Canal street, Coldbrook street, Ottawa street, Monroe street, Division street, Elakely avenue, Lafayette street, Fifth avenue to East street.

The line on North College avenue and Leonard street will be built if the ordinance is granted within ninety. Route No. 4 is the ordinance recently

ordinance is granted within ninety days from the time the grade is com-pleted on East Leonard street. The ine in Madison avenue is to be com-

The commutee men seemed to think it an excellent time to stick for a surrender of the clause in the present or dinance by which the company is allowed to pave as it chooses between the rails. Alderman Bail, of the commilitee on streets, said to Mr. Chapman that there was a feeling in his commit-tee that no further extension should be granted until the company surren-dered that clause of the ordinance. Mr. Chapman replied that the city attorney seemed to have decided that question, as he had given an opintion that the clause was unconstitutional. As far as the
new track asked for, he
was willing to waive the clause, but
he had not the authority to waive it
altogether. The ordinance was the basis of a large investment and the question of paving was of serious conequence to the investors. He could not promise to waive the clause of the

Buyers Are Less Cautious on Longer

Acquaintance. The western furniture buyers are beginning to arrive and by the present indications the sale will be booming merrily before the week is over. Those buyers already on the market have nearly completed their tours of inspection and are now placing their orders, but usually for quite inuited amounts, although several of the "boys" booked orders for car load lots yesterday.

They danally make two tripsaround among the dealers," said E. T. Barnes yesterday. The first trip they look around, get prices, styles and on the second trip they usually place their orders. Some of them have made their first trip and now they are buying."

Rococo patierns predominate in heavy furniture as well as in the lighter grades. Even the square pattern tables have given place to those having delicate outlines.
"Beauty and utility" are becoming

the pass-words of furniture men, and the new patterns of furniture are delightful combinations of these features. ture center," said P. H. Hinman of the Windsor Ful ting lied company of Chicago yesterday, "and to be 'in it' we must show our goods here. Our beds," waying his hand at the line of hand-

some folding beds, "are mostly sold in car load lots and it counts up fast, I'll tell you. Our trade has been good and we have sold several big bills of goods. Nearly all the big buyers are here and the outlook is splended for a big season's business." "Just set down over there by that

table," said O. B. Starkwater of the Decatur Furniture company. "That line is so 'hot' that we don't need any steam on in this building. Oh, yes, we're in it. You see, Grand Rapids, while it is undoubtedly the furniture center of the country, is suffering from a scarnity of lumber necessary in the manufacture of the chesper grades of meet on Saturday goods and Grand Rapids manufacturers the school room. are being driven to manufacture high grade goods almost entirely. Consequently the firms making cheaper goods have a very satisfactory business

"Want to know what is the newest in chairs" asked W. S. Van Nostrand, representing the Binghampton Chair company of Binghampton, N. Y. "Well here they are: Polished woods, solid mahogany, plush and cobbler seats are proper things. There are only one or two firms besides the one I represent making this line of chairs in the United



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States. Oh, I don't know if turkey would taste any better if eaten while one was seated on one of these upholetered chairs, but they are beauties. Set down there and get warm, that chair is a 'hot' one."

The managers of the Children's home gratefully acknowledge the receipt 0. \$100 cash from Joseph Martin, and a gas stove from H. D. Waibridge. The Whitneomb Mantel company and Mrs. J. A. Bonnell have each donated a mantel. Donations of anything that will add to the comfort of the little ones will be transfully received and publicly acknowledged by the managers of the home.

The will be a union meeting of the Latties' Missionary circles of this city this afternoon and evening at the Calvary Baptist church, corner of Sixth avenue and South Ionia street. A fine program of music and recitations to

Last night at St. Matthew's mission Dr. Bocher gave an informal talk to a good sized audience on "Plantation Life Down South." Dr. Bocher told of many amusing and pathetic inci-dents in the "gallant, but down trodden

If President Don J Leathers returns from Lexington, Ky., where he has gone to attend the sale of the string of trotters in which he owns an interest, there will be a special meeting of the Horsemen's association Saturday night. Mes Mary E. McDowell of Chicago,

who will give a lecture at the public kindergarten meeting Friday evening at Park Congregational courch, will be the guest of Mrs. L. W. Trat and Miss Hester P. Stowe while in the city.

The young people of Berean Baptist church gave a social and entertain-ment in Pettit's hall on Plainfield avenue last night. After a musical and literary program had been rendered, refreshments were served.

Dieted as lar as Dickinson averue on or before June 1, 1893, and as far as Burton averue on or before June 1, 1894.

Want the Claims Waived.

The directors of the board of trade are especially desirous that all members of the board be present at the special meeting next Tuesday night to hear and express themselves on the river improvement matter.

Circle No. 1 of the women of Grace Episcopal church served supper in the rectory, No. 77 South Prospect street, from 6 to 9 o'clock last evening. The affair was directed by Mrs. W. H. Jones and was a successful event. The revival at the Church of Christ

continues with excellent success under the Rev. Mr. Keene's leadership. His themes are both practical and soul inspiring and the attendance is on the in-

many farmers to bring in wood and logs. It is estimated that more logs have a ready been brought in this year than during any of the last eight win-Mrs. Thomas Kearney of Utica, N. Y., who was called here by the death of her father last week, is visiting with

her brother, Sim n Sullivan, whom she

Percy T. Cook was given a short during Paymaster Sullivan's illness.

Moines, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamos. Mr. Hussey is a member of the Des Moines council.

S. R. Scribner, late of Gunnison, Col., has disposed of his interests there and is at present visiting his brother, D. C. Scribner, of State street.

A large number of persons attended the pedro party given in the Lincoln cub rooms last night by the Grand Rapids Spiritual association.

monthly meeting tomorrow at the samples of material on hand at 2 Western Michigan coilege. The foueral of Charles A. Robinson will be held from his late residence, No.

160 North Prospect street, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Pork is higher now than it has been for eight or ten years. Yesterday job-

jers were paying 8 to 8] cents for it on the local market. The electro magnet was the subject of a paper read by Mr. Squier before the electromathean branch of the K.

S. I. last evening. The Lincoln club's general committee on banquet will meet tonight in Dr.

Griswald's office in the Ledyard build-Funeral services of Frank Leitelt, deceased, were held yesterday morning

at St. Mary's church. Mrs. Coarles Holden of South Union street left yesterday to visit her parents in San Antoine, Cal.

The many friend of Col. C. H. Rose will be glad to learn that he is much improved in health.

Public meeting of the Kindergarten association at Park Congregational church this evening. The families of L. H. Withey and Willard Barnhart left for Colorado

Springs yesterday. Mrs. Julia Sullivan died yesterday at her residence in Walker township, aged

seventy six years. St. Mark's sewing school will not meet on Saturday, owing to repairs in

About 100 persons attended the Grand Rapids Bicycle club's pedro party last night. The regular fortnightly meeting of the St. Cecilia society will be held this

Imperial lodge I. O. O. F. will hold a nstallation of officers this even-

Want Another Car or Two. "I appreciate our splendid railway system as well as anybody," said a well-known resident of the east end last evening. "But I do think our Cherry street line is unnecessarily discrimin-ated against. Now I live five doors from the Cherry street line and about twenthe Cherry street line and about twenty-five doors from the Wealthy avenue line, but if I'm in a burry I invariably go to the Wealthy avenue line to get down town quickly. I understand the Cherry street line pays the least of any, but I believe that if the company would put on another car or two and make a little quicker time it would be found to be much better patronized. I know there is a disadvantage in having to gross those tracks on Shawmut avenue, but people on the east end of that line generally feel that the company might do better by them and profit by it."

There is some talk among the aldermen of abolishing the office of sealer of seghts and measures. It is thought that as at present managed the office is of no benefit to the city. It has been suggested that the city put in scales in various parts of the city and require all persons selling feed of fuel to weigh their loads on them.

Was the Subject Discussed Before the Supervisors.

THE OFFICERS' FEES MATTER

Was Referred to the Committee on Salar-108-More Money Needed to Pay Off Court House Bonds.

The board of supervisors yesterday devoted most of the day to a discussun of the plans for the improvement of the jail. Two plans were submitted with rough estimates, according to one of which the jail could be built for \$27,000 and the other for \$38 500. These plans were submitted to give the members an idea of the probable manner and the cost of the improvement con-

The report of the committee on finance, recommending that the supreme court reports be placed in the prosecuting attorney's office was adopted. The report of the same committee in regard to the employment of medical attendance at the jail and in the poor department was adopted. The committee recommended that the superintendents of the poor be authorized to employ such medical service for the county, including inmates of the jail and the examination of the insine, as they think necessary for the ensuing year. The adoption of this report does away with a regularly appointed coun-ty physician and leaves the superin-tendents of the poor free to employ a doctor whenever they deem it neces-

The committee on public buildings recommended that the living rooms in the jan be papered and that some new furniture be purchased for the office. The report was adopted.

What the Jail Needs The same committee reported as follows on the improvement of the

building stands are of sufficient size and in as good a location as could be had so near our courts being well iso-lated from the resident districts of the city. The resident portion of the building is in good condition, and could, with a small expense, be made as good as could be wished for. The dining room and kitchen are now too small, and could be made larger by nulizing the present large entrance hall and of the present large entrance hall and of the hundred to the hu fice. The jail part of the building should be remodeled to make an office for the jailer and a stairway of suffi-cient size so that no difficulty would be experienced in taking prisoners on the upper floors. Wash and bath rooms should be provided for each floor. The cells now in use should be utilized and so arranged on the three floors to care for insane, juveniles and women pris-oners separate and distinct from each to say that the company would pave between its tracks on all paved streets with medina blocks. The question was dropped to be taken up again Saturday at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Charles A. Robinson.

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hearing on his ordinance and the committees adjourned.

George A. Horner of the Old National
bank is assisting him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hussey of Des

George A. Horner of the Old National
cared for without difficulty. The socalled "debtor" cells on the second dispensed with if deemed best and cells built on the second floor over the keeper's office when remodeled. The report was tabled while a representative of the Van Dorn Iron company of Cleveland was allowed to explain his plans for repairing and rebuilding of the jail. His rough estimate of the cost of building the jail, according to his plans, was \$27,000. He guaranteed Rapids Spiritual association.

The Grand Rapids District Teachers' that sum. Mr. Johnson, the agent, was Reading circle will hold its regular requested to have the models and

> Mr. Thomas Lewis of the Pauly Jail Building company of St. Louis, apdid not wish to talk any cheap plans or cheap material. He would advise no outside ornament to the building. He would put the money into good inte-rior material. He did not have completed plans and was there to advise the board how best to improve the jail and to give an idea of how much it would cost, provided the people de-cided it should be built. He said the jail was not a penal institution. It was intended more as a place where prisoners are detained to await trial in the courts. They should not, there-fore, be treated as criminals. His plans contemplated allowing two men to occupy the same cel so that they would have each other's society. He advised the best steel ceils the worst criminals and cheaper materials for the women, juveniles and meane cells. His plans had a capacity for ninety prisoners with room for twelve cells on the third floor when needed. His rough estimate for the improvement was \$33,500. This estimate was based on the idea of using nothing but the best material in use. He proposed to make the jail as good as any jail in the United States. He did not advise the use of iron banks, but instead regular jail hammocks which were the latest device for jails. He eard the stone floors in the old jail would have to be removed in order to

remove the foul smell which these stones had absorbed. Report on Officer's Fees. The report of the prosecuting attor-

nev, stating his opinion as published in THE HERALD of yesterday, regarding the taking of fees in the offices or register, treasurer and cierk, was read and referred to the committee on

Treasurer Stebbins submitted a report of the condition of the county's States. Better linances at the close of business Jan. HERALD office. uary 11. It showed only \$13,882.74 of available funds with which to pay \$25,500 court house bonds and interest, which will fall due in New York Cash balance.

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\$15,236.94 Less overdraft poor-bouse build'g fund, 1,354.20 13.882.74

Total. The expenditures are running from one to three thousand dollars daily. Referred to committee on finance. Judge of Probate Perkins petitioned for the employment of a copyist in his office at about \$40 a month. As to the necessity, he stated that in 1877 the court disposed of but 177 cases as against 463 cases in 1892. Referred to

committee on finance. At the afternoon session a petition was read from Mrs. Ida R. Hedges, indes elerk in the register of deeds' office,

HOW TO MAKEJAILS asking that her salary be diere had from \$15 to \$15 per work. Mr. ke mis doubled whether balares much be changed begally after having open two fixed according to aw. The number was referred to the committed on ra-

Juli Plane Considered. On motion of Mr. Benjamm, F. W. Johnson of the Van Dorn Iron works, exhibited his models of cells, locks, etc., and lectured at length on the merits of his goods and jail matters generally. His plan provides for a large extension on the rear with an entrance in front apart from the presentance in front apart from the presentance. ence. The Pauly plan suggests an addition to cover the fourteen feet of remaining ground on the south and also an extension on the rear. Neither plan contemplates any changes to the residence portion. Tool proof steel is sup-posed to be used for gratings, etc., steel and stone for floors, and all modern and stone for floors, and all modern improvements in locks, windows, plumbing, ventilation, etc. They provide for separate departments for different classes of criminals, women, juveniles, etc., a hospital and chapel, and are supposed to accommodate 125 prisoners. After a lengthy cross-examination of the representatives the board adjourned till today, when action will be taken towards submitting the question to the vote of the people at the spring election. the spring election.

Scenes From "Light of Asis." Scenes From "Light of Asia."

Scenes from Sir Edwin Arnold's "Light of Asia" were given in the parlors of the Park Congregational church by the Young People's society last evening. The Rev. Dan F. Bradley delivered a short address on Buddhism and the general condition of the people that have embraced it. He explained the degredation from the religion of Buddha to the Present idel worship. Buddha to the present idol worship, and discussed the moral effect of the present perversion of the tenets of true Buddhism. At the close he exhibited Buddhism. At the close he exhibited idols and images now werehiped and used in performing the religious rites. Mr. Bradley was born in Siam and has a personal acquaintance with modern Buddhiam, and this fact added much interest to his talk. The following scenes from the "Light of Asia" were were given by the young people in costume:
"The Prince and the Wounded Swan,"
"The Palon With the Princes and Her Maidens," "Buddha Leaving the Palace," "Buddha's Interview With the Forester's Wife."

Want the Windows Washed. Considerable feeling was expressed among the clerks in the various county offices in the court house yesterday because the committee on buildings does not provide enough janitors to keep the windows clean. Several clerks were busy yesterday morning cleaning the windows, as they were too dirty to admit 1 ght enough for them to work by. It is claimed that the com-mittee on public buildings is altogether

too close regarding the hiring of another janutor, although one is badly

needed.

Private Masque Ball. Last evening about 125 persons in Last evening about 125 persons in masquerade costumes enjoyed a private masque ball at Innes R fles' armory. Many of the costumes were picturesque and unique, prominent among them being a fauitless caricature of "Old Sackett," while courtiers, angels and devils were prominent. C. S. Holt, Fred Tobey and W. A. Johnson were the originators of the party.

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the expiration of the patents, and ad-judges the costs and disbursements in this suit against the defendant.

Under this decision all persons who have used or are now using in this city incandescent lamps other than those manufactured by the Edison company are liable for damages to the Edison Light company of Grand Rapids, and to the amount of the difference be-tween the market price in Grand Rap-ids of Edison lamps and their cost. You are offered an opportunity to settle immediate attention; otherwise suit to recover these damages will be brought at an early day. McGeorge Bundy.

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